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EVENING BULLETIN

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Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
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**Ayer's
PILLS**
Cure DYSPEPSIA,
Cure BILIOUSNESS,
Cure CONSTIPATION,
Cure SICK HEADACHE.

Are Purely Vegetable,
Are Sugar Coated,
Are Mild but Effective.

Good for the Stomach,
Good for the Liver,
Good for the Bowels.

THERE ARE NO OTHER PILLS

SO GOOD AS

AYER'S PILLS.
Highest Awards at the World's
Great Expositions.

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.
Sole Agents for the Republic of Hawaii.

New Departure

THE UNDERSIGNED beg to an-
nounce that from and after

Thursday Night, Oct. 1, 1896

THE UNRIVALED
ST. LOUIS BEER

Will be served ON DRAUGHT
at the

Hawaiian Hotel.

To meet the times and competi-
tion, it will be furnished at

12 1/2 cts. Per Glass

We quote from letter of the
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assoca-
tion, dated August 8th:

"Your honorable firm having represented
us for so many years we believe it useful to
call your attention to the merits of our arti-
cle, but we should like to repeat again and
call your attention to the fact that ours is
THE ONLY PURE BARLEY MALT BEER
MANUFACTURED, and corn cerealine and
other adulterants as well as acids, for the
preservation of beer, are unknown in our es-
tablishment. With the above you may go
before the public in our name."

No encomium of ours can add to
the high reputation of Anheuser
Beer. Its introduction in any
and every market makes it an
immediate favorite. It stands
without a peer, without a rival,
without even a competitor. It
received the highest awards at the
Columbian Exposition. The re-
duction of the draught Beer to
the prevailing price of

12 1/2 CENTS PER GLASS,

places it within the reach of all,
and he is a wise man who gets
the best quality for the least
money.

**MACFARLANE & CO.,
LIMITED.**

Lost.

A Postal Savings Bank Deposit Book
(No. 1355) in favor of Miss Lucy Stevens.
Finder please return to BULLETIN Office.
419-H

PRECISE IN EVERY ACT

A NEW YORKER MUCH LIKE
PHINEAS FOGG.

He Rose, Breakfasted, Dined and
Retired the Same Instant
Every Day.

Did you ever encounter a human
being whose life was devoted to
system? Did you ever come
across a man who arose every
morning at the same minute,
breakfasted, lunched and dined
with clocklike regularity, follow-
ed the same routine of pleasures
month in and month out, never
varying or swerving for an in-
stant, and capping it all by dying,
with resignation and apparent
satisfaction, on schedule time?

Such a man passed out of this
earthly existence in New York not
so many weeks ago. His name
was William Pettit. He had
lived the life of a perfect and well
oiled machine. His revolutions
were smooth, and sure, and un-
disturbed by friction of any kind.
For twenty years he occupied the
same corner rooms of Delmonico's,
in the Broadway side of the
building. For the same
length of time he breakfasted and
dined daily at the same table in
the restaurant. He was never a
minute early or a minute late.

He was ready for his bath every
morning at or very near the same
instant. He gave himself into the
hands of the barber with undeviat-
ing precision as to time. He oc-
cupied a fixed period in the con-
sumption of his meals. Twice in
each month, at a settled hour, he
appeared before a barber to have
his hair trimmed, and, indeed, in
all the functions of life he moved
with the accuracy of a repeater.
He had been wound up in his
youth, and he never varied a sec-
ond until he finally ran down and
stopped short.

He was a man of wealth, con-
nected in a proprietorial capacity
with the Pettit Chemical Compa-
ny. His new rooms he furnished
at his own expense. They were
luxuriously appointed, and the
paintings and hangings bore mute
but eloquent testimony to his taste
and culture. Upon his walls
hung canvases from the foremost
artists in Europe and America.
His curtains and rugs were from
the most famous looms of the
East. The bric-a-brac that oc-
cupied odd places in his apartment
was priceless. All who were ad-
mitted to the Pettit rooms de-
clared that they were ideal bache-
lor quarters.

He held poker parties in his
sitting room three nights in every
week. He was the soul of hospi-
tality, and these reunions were al-
ways well attended. The game
was of the dollar limit type, and
he would bet his pile with the
highest roller among his guests.
But, no matter how strong the
cards were running or how keen
the interest, everything ceased
when the clock struck 12.

Even if the players were in the
middle of an exciting jack pot
they placed their cards upon the
table and drew down their best
without a murmur. Nobody ever
heard of playing cards in Mr.
Pettit's apartment as late as five
minutes after 12. At first there
were protests, more or less indig-
nant, but they soon melted away
before the host's firmness, tem-
pered with suavity, and the rule
ceased to be questioned.

This curious, quaint and inter-
esting man died last spring as he
had lived — promptly on time,
without any fuss, and just as he
had arranged it beforehand. One
morning his chair in the restau-
rant was vacant. The waiter stared
at the clock, then at the table,
and then up at the ceiling. He
proceeded to the upper floor and
inquired the cause of this unpara-
leled occurrence. Emile, the valet
of the Delmonico regulars, sadly
shook his head.

Mr. Pettit had pneumonia.
Next day the invalid sent for his

strong boxes and dispatched a
messenger for his sister.

"My dear sister," said he, as
quietly and methodically as
though discussing a matter of no
possible moment, "in a few
moments I shall die. In that box
you will find the stocks, bonds
and other valuables, which I do
wish you to possess when I am
gone. They are already deeded to
you. In that one there are my
few earthly obligations. I wish
you to meet them as they mature."

The light of life in the dark
eyes faded out. The lips became
set and colorless. Pettit the
Precise was dead.—New York
Herald.

AN AERIAL TORPEDO.

Captain Simerson's Cabin Window
Smashed by a Flying Fish.

About two o'clock this morning,
while the steamer W. G. Hall was
passing Molokai, a flying fish
came aboard the W. G. Hall, strik-
ing the window of the captain's
room with such force that the
glass was smashed to pieces. The
third mate was on watch at the
time, the captain and other officers
being in their bunks. When awak-
ened by the crash, Captain Simer-
son thought his mirror had been
knocked down by the slamming of
the door. Getting up, he found
glass all over the room and a
dead fish on the floor, while the
paint outside the window was
splattered with blood and scales.
He then ordered the fish to be
prepared for his breakfast, but as
Tommy White, the freight clerk,
did not believe the story when
told about it, the winged denizen
of the deep was brought back to the
skipper's room, where it was ex-
hibited along with the damage it
had done.

AN OPIUM SEIZURE.

Wee Lai Pleads Guilty and is Fined
\$250 by Judge de la Vergne.

Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant
Kekai procured a search warrant
and accompanied by special officer
Cordes and others made a raid on
the store of Wee Sing on Hotel
and Nuuanu streets. Forty tins
of opium was found in a tea box,
six tins and a bag of money con-
taining over \$200 in a drawer in
the office, and twenty more tins con-
cealed under the counter.

All the Chinese in the store
were arrested. They gave the
names of Wee Sing, Wee Lai,
Wong Fat, Woo Siu, Ah Yok,
Chew Foon and Lun Poon. In
the Police Court this morning
Wee Lai pleaded guilty of hav-
ing opium in possession and was
promptly fined \$250 and \$3 costs.
The charge against the other Chi-
nese was nolle pro's'd.

Arrested for Reckless Driving.

A Chinese boy named Pung
Sow was arrested about half past
10 o'clock this morning for fu-
rious and heedless driving. He
borrowed a horse and wagon from
Quong Hop Kee to go down to
the steamer W. G. Hall for a load
of oranges. He forgot to men-
tion before he started that he
didn't know anything about
driving. He first ran into one of
the old cannon planted on the
Bethel street corner of the post-
office and then steered into a hack
in which were a number of ladies.
He was sheering off the hack into
another vehicle when mounted
patrolman Conley came along and
navigated him and his craft to the
police station. The owner of the
wagon afterwards put up \$100 for
his appearance in Court tomor-
row at 9 o'clock.

Are You Tired

All the time? This condition is a sure in-
dication that y or blood is not rich and
nourishing as it ought to be and as it may
be if you will take a few bottles of the great
blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thou-
sands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla has
cured them of that tired feeling by giving
them rich, red blood.

Hood's PILLS act easily and promptly on
the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

The Chino sugar factory con-
sumes from 20,000 to 22,000 gal-
lons of crude petroleum daily.

THEY HAD A HARD TIME

AGENT McVEIGH TELLS OF HIS
RECENT EXPERIENCES.

How the Amoy Chinese Amused Them-
selves in Quarantine and Sought
to Evade their Contracts.

Agent McVeigh was seen by a
BULLETIN reporter this morning
to whom he detailed his experi-
ences with the Amoy Chinese who
were shipped to Makaweli planta-
tion yesterday. Without excep-
tion, Mr. McVeigh said, they gave
more trouble than any previous
lot ever handled at the quarantine
station. There were a few among
them who had evidently been
there before and knew all the ins
and outs of the place. An attempt
of a number of them to escape the
first night was frustrated, but
fresh attempts were made every
little while and even with the
extra help sent for it was all the
guards could do to keep them un-
der control. They tore down the
fences at different places at the
same time, sawed through the
inch boards of the buildings, nails
and all, and tried in numerous
other ways to get out.

In addition to making trouble
by trying to escape they tried in
every way to get out of signing
their contracts. They wanted the
terms changed so that after work-
ing three years they could remain
in the islands and go into
business as merchants. When
they found this would not work,
they wanted an advance on
their wages, and when they
couldn't make that stick they
struck for two suits of clothes
each before going to the planta-
tion. Besides this there were in-
dividual kicks and complaints,
and it is no wonder Mr. McVeigh
and his guards breathed sighs of
relief when they were finally taken
on board the steamer.

Mr. McVeigh described to the
reporter the manner in which the
six who escaped got away but it
would not look well in print. The
fellow who came back evidently
returned after another lot, whom
he expected to guide to liberty
through the same outlet, but his
design was suspected and he was
waited for and nabbed.

Police Court Matters.

In Judge de la Vergne's court
this morning Kahaliopua, a wa-
hine who was charged with dis-
turbance the peace and quiet of
the neighborhood in which she re-
sides, was allowed to plead guilty
of being drunk and given the
usual fine.

The case of Jose F. Correia,
charged with threatening another,
was set for trial on the 7th.

Chan Chong was tried for hav-
ing opium in possession and dis-
charged.

The cases of Arthur Jones, be-
ing found without lawful excuse
on the premises of another at
night, and Amy Pangelinan,
adultery, went over until tomor-
row. It is understood Chas.
Creighton will prosecute and A.
G. M. Robertson defend the case
against Jones.

Hammer Heard From.

Gus Hammer was on board the
Australia before she left San
Francisco. He still wore his badge
as a member of the Hawaiian po-
lice and seemed very proud of it.
The ex-detective also claimed to
have several letters from Attorney-
General Smith, which he said
bore special instructions to go
East on important business for
the Department of Justice of the
Hawaiian Republic. He exhibited
the letters, or rather enough of
them to show the printed letter
head of the Attorney-General's
office and the signature of W. O.
Smith at the bottom.

The ex-sleuth will probably be
heard from later on.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

GOVERNMENT SUIT FOR CONDEMN-
ATION OF LAND.

Another Lawyer in Inferior Courts—
Several Appeals Heard—
Two Probate Cases.

The Supreme Court held term
sittings yesterday and today, hear-
ing several cases, and will resume
at 9 a. m. tomorrow.
F. W. McChesney, administra-
tor of the estate of M. da Silva,
deceased, has filed a bond of \$350
with J. Alfred Magoon as surety.

Mrs. Lilia N. Kauaia, adminis-
tratrix of the estate of S. N. P.
Kauaia, deceased, has filed a bond
of \$500 with S. W. Kaleikini as
surety.

J. K. Nakookoo has taken the
oath of an attorney, and has been
licensed to practise law in the in-
ferior courts. One other appli-
cant was refused a license and
commended to further study.

Judge Perry is hearing the
Levy bankruptcy case this after-
noon.

An action at law has this day
been begun by the Minister of the
Interior, plaintiff, against the
Trustees of the Bernice P. Bishop
Estate and the heirs of the late
George Emmes, defendants, claim-
ing an award of condemnation of
the land near the old fish market,
for road extension purposes.

SPLENDID PORTRAIT.

Work of an Artist is Now Visting
Honolulu.
There is now on exhibition, at
the head of the main stairway of
the Pacific Hardware Company's
rooms, a picture of George Alfred
Rogers, the great designer and
executer of wood engraving. The
painting, as a work of art in the
line of portraits, far surpasses
anything ever exhibited here and
calls forth involuntary exclama-
tions of appreciation from every
one who knows a good picture
when they see one.

The striking features are the
carefulness of detail especially in
the draperies, the slender "artist"
hands, veined and sensitive, and
the beautiful effect of light and
shade. The greatest and most
masterly effect, however, is
in the expression of the face.
The eyes, especially, although
spectacled, have neither the
vacant nor the dreamy look,
common in the work of
artist mediocre talent, but are full
of the intelligence and interest of
a brilliant, thoughtful and at the
same time active man whose life,
though passed in laboring at tasks
which come within the range of
the finer arts, still ever felt a keen
interest in affairs. A noble brow,
superintelligent face, finely chisel-
ed features and the general ex-
pression of thought which a large
mind gives to the face. The
picture is the work of Fred Yates,
the celebrated portrait painter
who is in town for a little rest
and pleasure. It is rumored that
Mr. Yates will accept a few orders
here during his sojourn, but the
rumor has not been verified. It
is sincerely to be hoped that he
may, as it is a rare and probably
never-to-be repeated opportunity
for our wealthier citizens.

Saturday Evening.

Bob Scott's benefit for Saturday
evening will be sure to attract a
big house. The rehearsals have
been frequent and thorough and
well attended by the members of
the company. Comedy is always
more acceptable than melodrama
or tragedy from a troupe of ama-
teurs, and much more enjoyable
to the audience. Everybody can
have a good hearty laugh at the
drill shed Saturday.

Nicely furnished rooms at the
Popular House, 151 Fort street,
from \$1.00 per week up.

COMPARISON OF VALUES

EARNINGS OF THREE BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Favorable Showing of the Local So-
ciety Compared With Two Similar
Ones in San Francisco.

Below is presented a compari-
son of the earnings of the Pioneer
Building and Loan Association of
Honolulu with the Italian-Swiss
Mutual Loan Association and the
San Francisco and Oakland Mu-
tual Loan Association, both hav-
ing their headquarters in San
Francisco. The figures are taken
from the semi-annual reports end-
ing June 30 of this year.

The report of the Italian-Swiss
Mutual Loan Association shows
that the assets of the association
amounted on June 30th to \$354,-
024.50, of which sum there has
been paid in by the stockholders
\$257,690.50, leaving the earnings
\$96,334. There were 4208 shares
of stock in force. The value of
the different series is now as fol-
lows:

Series	Paid in.	Earnings.	Book value.
1st	\$111	\$55 23	\$166 23
2d	99	45 77	144 77
3d	87	35 99	122 99
4th	75	26 96	101 96
5th	63	19 43	82 43
6th	51	13 33	64 33
7th	39	6 78	45 78
8th	27	3 55	30 55
9th	15	1 28	16 28
10th	3	19	3 19

On the same date the report of
the San Francisco and Oakland
Mutual Loan Association showed
the following results: Assets,
\$235,125 15; paid in by share-
holders, \$180,434 50; earnings,
\$54,690 65, and the value of the
different series of stock is as fol-
lows:

Series	Paid in.	Earnings.	Book value.
1st	\$90	\$35 42	\$125 42
2d	78	27 36	105 36
3d	66	19 48	85 48
4th	54	13 88	67 88
5th	42	8 17	50 17
6th	30	4 52	34 52
7th	18	1 71	19 71
8th	6	33	6 33

There are now in force 35844
shares of stock.

The last report of the Honolulu
Association showed: Assets \$106,-
545.15; paid in by shareholders
\$74,028.00; earnings \$30,733.02,
and the value of the different
series of stock to be as follows:

Series	Paid in.	Earnings.	Book value.
1st	\$72	\$40 04	\$112 04
2d	66	32 61	98 61
3d	60	26 14	86 14
4th	54	20 47	74 47
5th	48	15 63	63 63
6th	42	11 53	53 53
7th	36	8 16	44 16
8th	30	5 52	35 52
9th	24	3 45	27 45
10th	18	1 93	19 93
11th	12	86	12 86
12th	6	22	6 22

The total number of shares in
force on June 30th was 18444.

The above figures show that the
proportion of profits on the
amount paid in has been much
greater in the Honolulu associa-
tion than the others. It will be
noticed that the local society is-
sues a new series every six months,
while the series of the others are
twelve months apart. To ascer-
tain the difference in favor of the
Honolulu concern take the near-
est amounts paid in by the differ-
ent shareholders and contrast the
profits. For instance, with \$66
paid in by the San Francisco and
Oakland association the earnings
were \$19.48, while for the same
amount paid in the local society
the earnings were \$32.61, and for \$75
paid in by the Italian-Swiss asso-
ciation the earnings were only
\$26.96 for a nine months longer
period. Other similar comparisons
show equally favorable results for
the Honolulu association.